DENVER TALKFEST A MOST LIVELY ONE

Samuel G. Blythe Picks Out Some Pretty Words.

THEM AT RANDOM

Cynicism and Sarcasm Mixed with Tabasco Dished Up Fresh Every Hour-Vice Presidential Candidates All Have Little Pieces to Speak, if Only Permitted.

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

Denver, Colo., July 9 .- Once more the Democracy has proved that it is the greatest conversational party on earth. It loves the sound of the human voice. Led by the celebrated Vesuvius of Lincoln and tailed by that cloudburst of language, Alfalfa Bill, of Oklahoma, so-called because he grows three crops of whiskers every year on the same soil, everything between is vocal.

Thus far the Democratic national convention has been a wordfest, and so it will continue to the end. We have had oratory in all the known styles, from that of the late Mr. John J. Demosthenes to that of Jimmy Oliver, of Paradise Park, N. Y. The English language has been burned at the stake. has been taught to do double flipflaps through the air, has been macerated, lacerated, and chased, screaming in agony, from pillar to post.

So soon as one orator fell fainting in the stand another jumped up to take his place. Any man who had two connected thoughts in his system was allowed to take them out and exhibit them to the audience. We have reveled in apostrophes Minnesota's chief executive, who came in for a share of enthusiasm at Denver. to the grand old Democratic party and all the time the grand old Democratic party has been sitting in its shirt sleeves up at Fairview, just outside of Lincoln sitting on the front porch and thinking

soon be reduced to speech Getting Ready to Nominate.

And as this is being written they are through the windows; nominate him with Bryan and lauded Taft. words, phrases, periods, paragraphs, and perorations, complicated with sufficient votes to make Mr. George Gray, of Delaware, and Mr. John Johnson, of Minne- and cheers for Roosevelt. sota, look like two Tammany men who of Manhattan, or who are at any rate only normal when below the level of the

be nominated only once by this convention. Time, money, werry, and all sorts of political bother could be saved if the convention would arise to its opportunity and neminate him four times, say, proand nominate him four times, say, prong for the next sixteen years and doing away with the tumult and the tourmoil of nominating him in sections four

If some patriot, having the best interests of the Democracy at heart, had the foresight to arise in his place and demand that this convention.

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With the platform and the provision was admitted to the people to the hope, forcibly expressed, that Miss Democracy will never wear a sheath dress. demand that this convention should nominate Mr. Bryan four times, the left but the Vice Presidential situation, graceful recognition, not to say projection of the inevitable, and settle down to sleuthing nickels from one another, would allay discussion and give the Democracy a fixed basis, which, although fixed as it is, would then have the stamp of approval on it, and we could all be

Foresight in Great Demand,

Instead of this, this purblind convention will nominate Mr. Bryan but once, most resourceful resource we have, it others had distributed specially prepared seems a shame not to grasp this op- acceptances, but nobody would accept portunity and go marching down to his- them. tory as a convention that was gifted It was a wild and whirliging time. John one of the most noticeable attributes of the usual gathering of this kind.

Lamenting this, there was another phase of the convention to-day that struck a chill into the hearts of those who believe in precedent and regularity. All day long and all night long, too, they felt something was lacking. There was a sort of an indefinable longing, a reaching out for a sensation that had become

of the gavel, the cries of "Choke it off!" Charles F. Murphy giving an imitation 'Bryan! Bryan! Bryan!" Alice Roosevelt Longworth's new hat, matching perfectly in shade the pinkness of Nicholas Longvorth's bald head; Col. John I. Martin hopping wildly from crag to crag to get into the flashlight pictures, the Denver people sitting calmly and wondering what was all about, Ollie James giving a complete representation of a ton of beef. Bill Sapp with the only high hat owned in Kansas, a hundred and fourteen Vice Presidential candidates in their last hroes-all these things were there, but the twang was lacking.

Guffey Not Hit with Club.

At no time during the sessions to-day Mrs. Isabel May Royal Bride of and to-night did they throw out Col. James M. Guffey, of Pennsylvania. No Democrat arose and put the boots to that indurated patriot. Not a tattoo was played with a hickory club on his unbowed head. Every person in the hall used to the spectacle of the Bryan mandown thumbs and yelled for the sacrifice. We had had it every time before. We felt we were being deprived of our rights

They produced the platform, a new little thing of some umpteen thousand words, warranted to work backwards, sidewise, up and down, or catacornered. The committees had labored faithfully.

Weese, Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar might be year ended June 30 last for unusual bravery. Ten of these certificates were awarded to participants in the fight at Mount Bud Dajo, on the Island of Jolo, on March 7, 1966. Those who were thousand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laux. Immediately after the ceremony congratulations were offered and a wedding lunch was served.

They had condensed from six columns to They had condensed from six columns to The bride was attired in a becoming John S. Aldridge, corporal, Troop K, of the Grand Circuit campaign. Mike They had condensed from six columns to nine and revised it from nine columns to sixteen. They put it in the hotel duck press and squeezed it, and then borrowed a bicycle pump and blew it up. They cut it in two sections and played crib-ton-Norfolk wharf, where they boarded bage with it, and they pasted it on a a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Norfolk en route for Virginia and they pasted it on a steamer for Nor tetrahedral kite frame and flew it over ginia Beach, where they will remain McDonald, private, Troop G, Fourth Cav- well, owner of May Earl, replied that toward Pike's Peak. They mauled, man-handled, petted, cajoled, and massaged Washington home about August 1. Fourteenth Infantry; Jacob W. Tom, first fere the opening of the Grand Circuit

LOUDLY CHEERED IN THE CONVENTION.



GOV. JOHN A. JOHNSON,

WATSON SCORES BRYAN.

thoughts that have never been thought Populist Candidate Makes Speech Accepting the Nomination for the Presidency.

preparing to nominate Bryan-nominate Populist nomination for President to- Bryan: him with a flood of language that will night and in a speech to Populists this rise to the second galleries and exude morning. Thomas E. Watson denounced Nebr., what happened?

> Both speeches were heard by large crowds, and there were hisses for Bryan

have been rudely assailed by the high Watson lauded him for discharging the vention altitude, said altitude being especially negro soldiers because of the Brownsremorseless on Tammany men, most of ville riot. Taft was also cheered when

It seems an error that Bryan should Watson described Taft as a man with

everything in the line of tenets, from

Candidates Growing Anxious.

Atlanta, Ga., July 9.-In accepting the red blood in him. Then Watson said of of the manner in which the deed was "But when politicians went to Lincoln,

"He greeted them, and said that he was opposed to the attitude of the President and sympathized with those Brownsville soldiers who had been so unjustly treated, and favored a plank setting tody. The cheers for Roosevelt came when forth his sentiments at the Denver con-

"Are you men of Georgia and of the South going to support such a man and Principals in Bout Near Denver whom live in diving bells off the coast Watson praised the Republican nominee give him your State simply because he is a Democrat?"

With the platform out of the way and there is no misunderstanding its pur-

As finally adopted, the railroad plank Prince William Exhibition Will Be demands an enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission over railroads, and recommends the physical The Amalgamated Protective Associavaluation of railroads by the commistion of Vice Presidential Candidates held sion. As drawn originally, this plank seemed to declare that the party was in Prince William Horse Show Company, to one last meeting and decided to stand firm. The members chased delegates favor of permitting the Interstate Com- be held here Wednesday and Thursday, around the corridors of the hotels, jammed them into corners, and pleaded for in fixing rates, a radical step beyond the dicate that the exhibition will be the support. The Hon. George Gray of present authority of the commission to largest and most successful in its history, hail, the gang's on deck; what the h-Delaware, emitted once every hour a fix rates upon complaint.

reserving the future nominations to future conventions, and recklessly and im
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He commenced the reading of the plate the scene of yesterday. prudently wasting a chance to be fore- of you gray head," shouted Beamish loud howl of protest. This plank was not handed. We should conserve our re- and Marvel in a grand, antiphonal chor- comprehensive enough to suit some of handed. We should conserve our resources, as we have been told from Washington, and, as Mr. Bryan is the most resourceful resource we have the handed one of our specially the committeemen. It was too compressions in any language desired—march on," they said. A hundred too radical, and others not radical enough.

each take half of it. One Is an Author.

Charles A. Towne spoke a piece for his. Los Angeles, who has been making the wrangled over the physical valuation of welkin ring in the Brown Palace Hotel railroads as a basis for rates. delegates, the massing of the standards, the professional Southerners jumping up dacy, sent out gentlemanly agents among the crowds with dodgers announcing he pect. Judge Alton B. Parker showed that, every time "Dixie" was played, the bang is the author of a book that can be ob- in spite of his loss in the Presidential tained for 50 cents a copy.

Every one of the candidates built a pyre of a clam, the glowing periods of the in the lobby of the hotel and announced his willingness to sacrifice himself thereon for the good of the party. The niftiest piece was that of Joseph W. Folk, of nominators, the raucous screams for his willingness to sacrifice himself there-Missouri, who is literally pining for sac-

Meantime, they will lasso somebody by

Opinion is divided as to whether this is a scheme to keep the people in town or whether Mr. Bryan is hurrying hither to second his own nomination.

QUIET HOME WEDDING.

Mrs. Isabel May Royal and Mr. John

John Marshall Lowe.

3:30 yesterday afternoon at the home of can railroads. Mr. Marshall, 32 New York avenue northeast. Rev. Dr. W. Tallaferro Thompson, agers beating Guffey to a pulp turned pastor of the Eckington Presbyterian Church, officiated. Only a small number Twenty-one Officers and Men of the of friends witnessed the ceremony. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Dr.

The crowd answered the question by hisses and cries of "Shame!" and

Took Long Time to Build.

The platform took longer to build than any that the party had in the past.

with foresight, inasmuch as hindsight is one of the most noticeable attributes of being drafted. Herman Ridder had bird lutions was appointed, and it has been at and Bird S. Coler announced they would of actual work to dispose of the disputed ginia, and the management feels very planks and write the lengthy document. The convention hankered for the platform last night. It howled for it this everything has been done which will con-Alfalfa Bill Murray said he had miles of morning after effecting permanent organveins and slants of language in him that ization. To-night it was kept waiting had never been tapped. An orator from while the conservatives and radicals

> Considering their number, the conserva race, he was a stubbora platform maker. The trusts were not without friends

committee, consisting of Gov. Haskell, been worried over ill-health Judge Alton B. Parker, and Harvey M. Garber, of Ohio, brought back the plank PROHIBITIONISTS' CANDIDATE. which they had rewritten Senator Daniel went at it with a club.

and when he was through there was nothing of the physical valuation plank The Senator held that the plank was an attack upon the right of property Marshall Lowe were quietly married at discover the real physical value of Ameri-

HONORED FOR BRAVERY.

Army Receive Certificates.

Twenty-one officers and men of the and Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. Col. De- army received certificates of merit dur- Congressmen. eese, Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ing the year ended June 30 last for un-

BURTON WANTS TO SUCCEED FORAKER

Congressman Announces His Candidacy for Senate.

CONFERENCE AT HOT SPRINGS

Invites Republican Leaders to Meet nevertheless assured all Democrats of the partiality of the band." Him There, but Many Are Coy Until loyalty of the Empire State. They Learn What Arthur I. Vorys May Want as Solace for Losing His

Columbus, Ohio, July 9.-Congressman Theodore Burton, of Cleveland, has come nue only out openly as a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Joseph B. Foraker. He has been sounding Ohio Republican leaders, a number of whom he has invited to call upon him at Hot Springs, have gone, but others have refrained, adopted. pending word from A. I. Vorys as to what ambitions he is entertaining since he was turned down for national chair-

Vorys, it was said to-night, does not care so much for the Senate as for assurance of the State organization's support for governor two years hence, or for the State of Nebraska. assurances that he will be appointed Federal judge to succeed Albert C. Thomp- for Bryan. son, of Cincinnati, on the latter's retirement.

MYSTERY IN NEW ORLEANS.

Famous French Hairdresser Found Hacked to Pieces.

when the police broke into the place at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

done. The affair is shrouded in mystery. Durot had no enemies. The coroner reported that he had been dead at least twelve hours when his body was found. Search revealed the theft of \$70 from his cash register. A negro woman cook is suspected and has been taken into cus-

POLICE RAID PRIZE FIGHT.

Placed Under Bail.

Denver, Colo., July 9.-The principals, seconds, managers, and club officials who participated in a prize fight between "Jim" Barry, of Chleago, and "Jim" Flynn, of n \$500 bonds

MANY HORSE SHOW ENTRIES.

Held July 15 and 16. Special to The Washington Herald. the thirteenth annual exhibition of the White and Blue" and the "Star Spangled

Another novel feature is a balloon as- the scene of yesterday. cension, which will be made each day. Some found it Washington may be named M. C. Hazen, audience responded by swinging the great tradical enough.

F. B. Brightwell, Edward B. Jacobs, R. eagles on their wires through the air just Marshall, Paul Y. Waters, and J. H.

Dr. E. H. Marsteller and John W. Deitrick, both well-known Baltimoreans,

year. This year, under the management of competent and experienced officers, tribute to the comfort and pleasure of the hosts who are expected to attend.

GUN FAILS: USES RAZOR.

His Own Life. Special to The Washington Herald.

tion of the railroads to hold up the plank throat three times, severing the windpipe. Orders were sent to the band to stop for six or seven hours. At noon the sub- He was dead when found. He had long playing.

Cumberland Man Boomed for Second Place on Ticket. Special to The Washington Herald.

Cumberland, Md., July 9 .- It is reported He was certain there was no just way to here on good authority that the Prohibition nomination for Vice President of the United States will be tendered Finley C. cause, and who has been his party's nominee for attorney general of Maryland. He was also at the head of the Prhobition bureau, established for work among

BRYAN PLACED IN NOMINATION

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brought out a roar of laughter. The next speaker was Senator Thomas duced by Chairman Ciayton as an elo- applause quent speaker, representing the Tammany tiger, "who would, in November next, devour the Republican elephant."

Fight for National Chairmanship. the Republicans in his usual style, tinued to whack his gavel for order. It sneered at the Chicago platform, and declared that William J. Bryan was the greatest living American, and that he would give the country a tariff for reve-

Committee Not Ready.

At this point, 8:35 o'clock, Ollie James reported that the committee on platform would not be ready to report until mid- played exactly one-half minute. But the night, which would be 2 o'clock Friday morning in New York, and he moved that whacks of Clayton's gavel. The band where Burton has been with Taft for the rules be suspended and candidates for played "Auld Lang Syne" for half a minfavorites, and they hiss everything not some days. Some of those summoned, in- President be put in nomination, the ballot ute, the cheering continued, and Claycluding Secretary of State Thompson, not to be taken until the platform was ton was becoming very angry, continuing

> Chairman Clayton put James' resolution to the convention and it was unanimously adopted.

names of candidates. Alabama was the first on the list, and a minute "Tanimany." the chairman of that delegation announced Alabama yielded its position to I. J. Dunn, of Omaha, Bryan's personal

friend, then made the nominating speech Dunn Loudly Cheered.

Dunn's statement that Bryan was the free and untrammeled choice of the militant Democracy brought out a great outburst of applause, the waving of thousands of flags, and yells unlimited.

When Dunn closed, saying that he New Orleans, July 9.—The failure of Al- named Nebraska's incomparable com- at him. Then Clayton ordered the lights phonso Durot, famous French hair dresser, moner, the audience jumped to its feet in turned down. This was met with jeers to open his store this morning on Bour- a flash. New York, New Jersey, Minne- and hisses, bon street as usual, revealed a murder sota, Georgia, and Delaware remained in their seats. The cowboy band blared out "Hail to the Chief," Mayor "Jim" Dahl- The band played, "I'm Afraid to Go Durot was found in the kitchen of his waving an American flag, the galleries minute ome, literally hacked to pieces. Two waved thousands of tiny American flags, bloody butcher knives and a hatchet were the flashlight guns fired minutely, the found on the floor, being mute evidence march of the standards began, and amid the roaring and cheering, yelling and

The cowboy band came out with "Auld nomin Lang Syne," the thousands upon thousands joining in the little old Scotch melody, the Bryan banners of all colors were brandished fiercely, a great painting of Bryan was dropped by electric and not for buncombe, and I would like Mr. McQuisten, of Pennsylvania, con wires from the roof just above the chair- to be heard," he said, man's platform, and the march of the standards was taken to the floor of the

The applause, the racket, the shouting. and the savage cheers started at 9:07, or galleries were set flying through the hall. speaking while the committeemen took up Sullivan by declaring that the ser-Wave Coats and Jackets,

Most of the men in the audience, dele-Barry, of Chicago, and "Jim" Flynn, of Pueblo, at the Wayside Athletic Club, gates and guests, had removed their coats Petersburg, last night, were arrested impediately after the conclusion of the bout removed hats and jackets and these coats on the charge of alding and abetting a removed hats and jackets and these coats of the men in the audience, delebut when the committee was seated, he cheerfully said he had bad luck with interruptions, and he now appealed for a fair hearing. The audience clapped their many, one of the reading clocks of the men in the audience, delebut when the committee was carried out. Senator Mc-cheerfully said he had bad luck with interruptions, and he now appealed for a fair hearing. The audience clapped their on the charge of alding and abetting a and jackets were waved sideways, up- hands and Mr. Handy resumed his speech. many, one of the reading clerks of the ward, and downward. When the cheering Petersburg, where the fight was held, is appeared to be subsiding the cowboy band would break loose with a stirring melody Handy, and he shouted back at them. and the arrests were made by the sheriff like "Maryland, My Maryland" and the

Delaware sat silent and grinned. The audience, on chairs, tables, and convention hall railings, swung to the ac- up; I am talking to the delegates." Manassas, Va., July 9.—The entries for companiment of the band's "The Red,

It was a tornado of sound.

The Gang's on Deck. The cowboy band switched to "Hail, The racing feature, which was intro-When the committee on resolutions duced last year for the first time, proved with the thousands singing this ditty saying he was glad to announce that per-

When the demonstration had lasted half form at 12:00 a. m. Friday, Denver time. Among the well-known exhibitors from an hour, Clayton pounded for order. The

were unavailing, the march of the stand- which brought out anything like real apards continued to the tune of "We won't plause. This is the first horse show associa- go home until morning," while a more lime in every direction. Herman Metz work ever since. It took over fifty hours tion to be established in Northern Vir- ardent Bryanite, with his little daughter keil finished reading the platform, and it none." on his shoulder, mounted the chairman's was unanimously adopted. Hudson.

The flags, the bands, the cheers of the every night for a week about his canditives on the committee got a good deal Maryland Man Succeeds in Taking hour, Clayton began in earnest to demand he had demanded recognition. There were order. He sent Sergeant-at-arms Martin jeers from all over the hall. to the floor, and Martin commanded the Cumberland, Md., July 9.-Borrowing a paraders and their hysterical following shotgun from his brother-in-law, Clem- to take their seats. Clayton's tactics were Straus' motion for a reconsideration be greatest self-advertiser that the world among the platform builders. When the ents Nichols, who had just returned from fiercely combated; shrieks and catcalls laid on the table. This was done with a has ever known. subject of giving the trusts a thorough a hunting trip, William H. Saylor, thirty- and howls followed every bang of his shout. Afterward, Mr. Straus explained

that nothing drastic must be written, chin, but inflicted only a slight wound, were shut off, in the hope of quieting the ert E. Lee for that of Lincoln. There are a dozen men in the party who Covering the wound with a handkerchief, tumult. This was met by fierce shricks of It was now time to resume the secondcould write a stronger anti-trust plank. he went to his home, where he told a disapproval. When some of the lights ing speech. Florida yielded to Missouri, Cleveland which brought out tremendous to-morrow and, furthermore, it is announced that Mr. Bryan himself will be
here, will come on a special train and adwho don't believe in the physical valuawent to an outbuilding, and slashed his
were turned up again the nowis were to
Going to his room, he secured a razor,
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except those directly over the platform.

Orders were sent to the band to stop. were turned up again the howls were re-sumed. Then all the lights were put out nomination.

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Call of Roll Goes On.

Three minutes later complete order was restored, and the call of the roll of States continued. California yielded to Oregon. Ex-Senator Gearin, of Oregon, seconded the nomination of Bryan on behalf of California, Washington, and Oregon, and the Pacific Slope States.

Arkansas, which had been passed, asked to yield to North Carolina, and Gov. Glenn, of the latter State, also seconded Hendrickson, a prominent member of the Cumberland bar, who has been active for Bryan's nomination. Incidentally Gov. Brayan. ome years in behalf of the Prohibitionist Glenn said the South raised 99 per cent of the peanuts of the world.

Frederick J. Kern moved that seconding speeches be limited to five minutes, and the convention so ordered. Colorado yielded to Virginia, and Gov Swanson, of the Old Dominion State also seconded Bryan's nomination.

Presents Johnson's Name.

Connecticut yielded to Minnesota. This was the first anti-Bryan demonstration

Mr. Hammond's references to Gov. district. Johnson's early hardships were applauded. When Mr. Hammond told how Gov.

son's rousing plurality of 70,000 in Minnesota two years ago, there was great DAY SESSION IS DULL

"Mingesota presents its beloved son, John A. Johnson!" cried Mr. Hammond declared that the work of this convention on the floor joined them. The galleries had been accomplished here. This took up the applause and waved flags to the chorus of "Johnson, Johnson, John-

F. Grady, of New York, who was intro- A dozen Georgia delegates joined in the BRYANITES IGNORE THE EAST

When the cheering had lasted five min utes, Clayton banged his gavel for order. The cowboy band did not make a peep, Senator Grady said while he was not the and Senator Grady, of New York, said: authorized spokesman of Tammany, he "I hope you will notice the sublime im-

The friends of Mr. Johnson would not Judge Martin J. Wade, of Iowa, was heed Clayton's banging. They cheered the next speaker. He was followed by with redoubled vigor. Clayton waved his Champ Clark, of Missouri, who attacked hand at them to sit down, as he conwas a very sturdy demonstration. Not even John I. Martin, who was sent by Clayton to the floor to restore order, was obeyed. The Johnson men would not a number of circus effects, the cowboy cease their cheers. Another five minutes band being in evidence more than ever. went by. Then the band started with This convention is the funniest one ever "We Won't Go Home Till Morning." It attended. cheers continued, accompanied by the to work his gavel every second.

Could Not Quell Noise. During the Bryan demonstration he States to permit the presentation of the of the New Yorkers remained in their must be done to offend the idol at Linseats, although the band played for half coln.

> minutes. Clayton renewed his efforts the old Harry, that the Bryanized Defor order. A dozen times he tried to moreacy of the Middle West and far break up the Johnson outburst. While West is in command, and propose to run the Johnson demonstration was at its hings with a high hand. Bryan, if vic-

tinue the call of States "Delaware!" shouted the secretary, successor but he could not be heard ten feet from the platform.

Clayton now used his gavel even more fiercely. The Johnsonites only laughed

Clayton next ordered the sergeent-atarms to the galleries to restore quiet. man jumped upon the speaker's table, Home in the Dark" for a quarter of a "I am sorry that some of the invited

guests have abused their privileges!" shouted Clayton. "The secretary has called the State of Delaware when ex-Representashricking of thousands, the demonstration tive Handy, of Delaware, appeared upon who believe that they can read the

> Handy Is Interrupted. Handy had not said twenty words be-

ore he was interrupted.

At 11:35, Denver time, or 1:35 New York time, Chairman Taggart entered the con- not received the badges and tickets to vention hall heading the members of the ommittee on resolutions, of which Gov. 11.07 Washington time. Pigeons from the Haskell is chairman. Mr. Handy ceased tickets had been sent, but Bell jerked

seats upon the platform. It was a trying situation for Mr. Handy,

The Bryanites called "Time" on Mr. Alabama, to be the permanent chairman When Mr. Handy dramatically demand-

At 11:59, Denver time, Handy finished. The Bryan people at 12 o'clock, Denver time, or 2 o'clock Friday morning

New York time, stopped the clock in the convention hall. Gov. Haskell, chairman of the commit- floral tribute. tee on resolutions, then was introduced; after two days and two nights spent by

He commenced the reading of the plat-

Haskell Finishes Platform. Gov. Haskell took over an hour to read eagles on their wires through the air just the platform. The plank calling for the like the trapeze performers in a circus. the platform. The plank calling for the lis a Democratic year," and this brought like the trapeze performers in a circus. Efforts to quiet the demonstration rect vote of the people was the only one

At 3 o'clock (New York time) Gov. Hastable. The little one was waving an John E. Lamb, of Indiana, read resolu- tain extent that was a disadvantage, for

American flag. Then the cowboy band tions calling for a celebration through. the audience gave little attention. It broke out with "Tammany." Dr. O'Sul- out the land upon the 100th anniversary chatted and did not appear to be interlivan, of Tammany, said, with the sing- of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Feb- almost an exact reproduction of Tempoing at its height, "This is like a thou- ruary 12, 1909. The chair announced that rary Chairman Bell's keynote speech. sand camp meetings on the banks of the it was unanimously adopted, whereupon Clayton, like Bell, swatted Roosevelt and Attorney General Straus, of Maryland, the Republican party, and Clayton spoke When the demonstration had lasted an wanted a reconsideration of the vote, as of Taft as Roosevelt's anointed one

Motion Laid on Table. At this Mr. Lamb moved that Mr. the great press agent for himself and the that he wanted to amend the resolution

Thomas' friends, had withdrawn his ob- fection of his countrymen and "that under jection that a theatrical man should sec- him Democrats blazed the way to every ond his nomination.

Thomas Makes Hit. "Give us this candidate from the heart

of the people against the hot-house candiagain!" The spectators were pleased at number of others. the personalities of Thomas in comparing The committee on platform was not ready to report. It had had another all-Bryan and Taft. A delegate from Georgia, saying he

represented a minority of the delegation, Idaho yielded to Texas, and Delegate Looney, of the Lone Star State, seconded

the nomination of Bryan.

Commerce and Labor Straus paid a visit its report. Meantime, Raymond Robbins to the naval torpedo station here to-day of Chicago, was invited to speak for the and was shown over the whole station, purpose of killing time. after which the Secretary took a trip on the clerk read the list of the new national cruiser Montgomery to witness an exhibi-tion of torpedo work. This evening Secre-announced, "Pennsylvania, James M. tive Winfield Scott Hammond, of Min- the lightship tender Mayflower, gave a Texas before Mr. Oilie James could get

handled, petted, cajoled, and massaged this immortal document, and when it came out it unequivocally and in ringing phrases denoted one thing, to wit:

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raised a furious shout and other delegates | Few Listen to Speech of Chairman Clayton.

Convention Cares Little for Tariff or Sound Money, but Is Strong for Irrigation and for Appropriations for Mining Development Purposes, Calls Roosevelt Press Agent,

Denver, July 9 .- Little or nothing was accomplished at to-day's session of the Democratic national convention, which was called to order by Temporary Chairman Bell shortly after noon. There were

All the Bryan men want to talk incessantly. All the Bryanites shriek their approval at every utterance of their pleasing to the man at Lincoln. It is not a deliberative body. It is a hop, skip, and a jump affair. Temporary Chairman Bell has been notably unfair to political opponents, and to-day Permanent made no effort to quell it. He could not Chairman Henry D. Clayton, of Ala-The secretary then called the roll of quell this demonstration. The main body bama, was similarly unfair. Nothing

The whole spirit of this convention is The demonstration had lasted fifteen that the Eastern Democrats can go to height, he ordered the secretary to con- torious, is either to be a candidate again in 1912, or, like Roosevelt, is to name his

Irrigation Chief Topic.

These Bryan men in personal conversation care not a whit for tariff or sound money or any other idea for which the Democracy is remembered. All they talk is irrigation, and they talk irrigation in fourteen different dialects, and more irrigation if wanted. From irrigation they switch to mines and mining corporations. Once in control of the government at Washington, these Bryanites would see to it that there was the heaviest sort of appropriations for irrigation and mining developing pur-

the platform to place Judge Gray in handwriting on the wall, and that is that nomination.

Bryan and the Bryanites intend if possible, no matter if he is smashingly defeated on election day, to retain control of the national organization.

The chaplain of the day was Rabbi Koch. When the chaplain had finished,

One thing is certain, according to those

plained to Chairman Bell that Guffey contestants in the Keystone State h the convention to which they were en-Roger C. Sullivan explained that the immediately see that McQuisten's request was carried out. Senator Mc-

onvention, read the report declar Representative Henry D. Clayton, of of the convention.

Pretty Girls Bring Flowers, howls, shrieks, and rebel yells would come ed "Why regard the wild cry of passion Senator McCreary. Lewis Nixon, of New crashing in again. During all of the ter- when prudence points the way to suc- York, and Judge John E. Raker, of Calirible rumpus the New Yorkers and the cess?" .the galleries interrupted again fornia, escorted Clayton to the platform, men from New Jersey, Minnesota, and They shouted at him "Bryan! Bryan! and Ollie James, of Kentucky, started a Bryan!" and Mr. Handy turned in the series of shrieks and cries in honor of direction of the cries, shouting "Oh, shut Clayton. With Clayton safely upon the platform three little tots of girls, dressed in red, white, and blue slips, each bearing a bunch of roses that made them bend beneath the weight, were assisted to the

platform and each handed Clayton her Clayton lifted each one in his arms and stood her upon the chairman's desk, kissing each one in turn, the cowboy band and "Sweet Eliza Jane," and within a had died away over the incident Clayton

began his speech proceeded to say: "I have not a doubt but that the Republicans four years from now will write into their platform the memorable words of Thomas Jefferson, 'Equal

ested. Anyway, Mr. Clayton's speech was Clayton, like Bell, attacked the Republicans for not adopting in their platform at

Chicago the campaign publicity plank,

and he referred to President Roosevelt as

Mr, Clayton read his speech. To a cer-

"That may be true," said a national committeeman on the platform just be hind Clayton, "but if Roosevelt can beat Bryan as a press agent and as a self-advertiser he must be a corker." Mr. Clay-Bryan, after appeals on the part of forms and that he had the respect and af-

sound reform of the day. When Mr. Clayton had finished his speech, there was a great amount of whistling, cat calls, cheers, shrieks, and vells for him. Senator Teller grasped his date of the Executive nurseries," shouted hand in congratulation, and so did Thomas, and the crowd yelled: "Hit him Temporary Chairman Bell and quite a

form of this convention would, in length, extend from Denver to the Bowery. Nobledged the electoral vote of Georgia to body knew when the committee would be ready to report, so that the convention could proceed with its work, and Chairman Clayton, at the request of John W. the nomination of Bryan.

Straus Sees Torpedo Station.

Newport, R. I., July 9.—Secretary of when the committee would be ready with

tary Straus and Mrs. Straus and Mr. and Guffey," at which there were should Mrs. Isador Straus, who are guests aboard and cheers. The clerk had got down to dinner for Rear Admiral John P. Merrell, upon the platform and whisper in Clay-U. S. N., commandant of the second naval tor's ear. When the clerk had the list, Clayton announced that if he recollected aright, the place of the com-All advertising contracts made by The mitteeman for Pennsylvania was vacant, til 7 o'clock in the evening